it will be taken understandingly.

There are certain points which are admitted on all sides. It is confessed that the Treasury is empty, and the floating debt about \$80,000,000. No one doubts but the war is costing us \$500,000,000 a raised by—1. A stamp tax which ought year. It is also well known, at least in to be made to yield at least \$50,000,000; financial circles, that the Government can- 2. Excise duties on liquors, beer, ale, wines not borrow any money at present, either and tobacco, say \$20,000,000; and 3. A at home or abroad. Large sums, such as are required for the prosecution of great wars, can only be borrowed through the be made to yield revenue, are private carriages, stock held in banks, railroads, inhouses, andour banks and bankers have al-ready done their utmost. Very nearly and monied corporations; watches, jewelthe entire bank capital of New York, Philadelphia, and Boston is at the present moment in Government securities, which the people evince no willingness to take off the bands of the banks. As to borrowing abroad, that is not to be thought of. After the Trent affair, our people would not suffer any Finance Minister from this country to go begging to London; and even if the attempt were made, there are abundant indications that Foreign Governments would, from a desire to see this country divided, prevent the negotiation of any United States Loan. It being clear, therefore, that we are spending \$500,000,000 a year; that the Treasury is empty; and that no more money can be borrowed; the question is—by what other process can the Government obtain money for the prosecution of the war!

Thus far two practical schemes and only two, have been laid before the public A vast number of visionary methods have been proposed by "currency doctors;" but none but the two to which we allude deserve attention.

The first has been laid before the House by Mr. Spaulding, of the Committee of Ways and Means. It proposes to allow servants faint and weary with the business of the times, pray for strength and illumination to comprehend Thy mighty provibe a legal tender, and shall be convertible into United States Sixes. The advantage of this scheme is that it at once relieves the Treasury, and supplies the Government with all the money it needs. The objection to it is the "fatal facility" which it affords for evenssive issues of paper money, and the prospect of the new Treasury Notes depreciating.

The other scheme, which is the off-

spring of certain bank Presidents, proposes the glory of Thy presence, as in the ancient to allow Mr. Chase to pay his debts in Shechinah, the symbol of human faith and Treasury Notes bearing 3.65 per cent. an-nual interest, and not a legal tender, but in their sublime and solemn duties; and convertible into 7.30 notes, which latter we beseech Thee, that when they shall are convertible into 6 per cents. The ad- come to frame a law, it may be as the bevantage of this scheme is that it does not som to sweep from the land those vam increase the volume of currency afloat, pires which come in the night of our counand hence in some degree avoids the dan- try's woe, to suck her life-blood at every gers of a general inflation. The objection monetary pore, and fatten on her confuto it is that the 3.65 notes, not being bankable, could not find a market or a resting other foes, we pray Thee to deliver us; place, and would infallibly depreciate to and if it please Thee may our soldiers, an enormous extent, dragging down with them all other Government securities, and aforetime, hear the sound of Tby coming the whole fabric of public and corporate in the tops of the forest trees, to prepare credit. It would seem that this scheme themselves for the battle. May every would render certain and speedy all the hour be a pulse of progress to wast them evils which, under Mr. Spaulding's plan, on to victory. Oh, Lord of hosts, we pray might possibly occur, under adverse circumstances, at a remote period.

Bota these projects rest of course, on a basis of taxation. Without adequate taxation, neither Treasury notes bearing interest nor Treasury Notes without inter-est will help the Government. With taxation to the extent of \$150,000,000 annusly, a large amount of Government paper can be floated, as it would be receiva-ble for taxes; and it would be received every where without scruple, if it was apparent that the revenue from direct taxation was adequate to defray all interest charges upon the bonds into which it was convertible, an to extinguish the principal at a It is instructive, in this connection, to gaged in great wars. When Great Britain went to war in 1793 to restore the Bourbons to the throne of France, her rulers that the contest would be brief. Mere temporary arrrangements for loans were for four years the war was carried on with Christ. Amen. borrowed money, and without increase of taxation. In 1797 Mr. Pitt perceived as pend in this long war a sum of \$5,556,nation in the world.

If we should follow this example, Congress should first proceed to select the best possible kind and form of paper (there beinspire us afresh. For Christ's sake. ing no institution, in this country analogous to the bank of England,) and make it a legal tender, providing for it a market and an ultimate resting place by making it receivable for all public dues, redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the Government, and convertible into Government bonds at a fixed rate. It should next proceed to impose war taxes enough to meet a very large proportion of the annual expenditure—say one-third, at least. The people of Great Britain, who number 26,000,000, pay annual taxes, direct and indirect, amounting to between \$300,000, and \$350,-000,000. The people of France, number- the sweetner of and the soother of disquiing 40,000,000 pay taxes direct and indi- etude. rect, to the amount of \$275,000,000 to The object of conversation is to enter-300,000. The people of the loyal States, numbering over 21,000,000 can surely af must learn to be a good listener. A man

tion of British precdent due regard was not such vices?

and England. In Great Britain a very Both Houses of Congress now stand pledged, by a nearly unanimous vote, to tax the people, directly and indirectly, to the amount of \$150,000,000 annually.—
Nothing has yet been determined with reverse to be seen as the see

> it upon residents in cities. A revenue of \$150,000,000 can be ob tained without any income tax. If the ry, and plate; the incomes of resident foreigners who do not propose to become nat-uralized; lawsuits, legacies, travelers, steam-boats omnibuses, hack carriages, and other vehicles for travel; newspapers; horses, cattle, and sheep; auction sales, etc., etc., etc.; all of which might and ought to be taxed.

Prayers in the U.S. Senate. We give below several of the prayers delivered by the Rev. Bryron Sunderland, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate. Aside from the deep and fervid pity which characterize these invocations, they will be admired for their vigor and terseness of style .-They are also models of brevity. Some preachers that we know of bereabouts, will keep a congregation standing during prayer, until body and mind becomes wearied and the temper soured.

TUESDAY JANUARY 1, 1862. The Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Sunderland,

offered up the following prayer:
Oh, God, the most patient, we Thy
servants faint and weary with the business nation to comprehend Thy mighty provi-dence. Make us not as the king which once of old bore the ark of Thy covenant from among the profane to the place of its consecrated rest, the anxious instrument of Thy purpose and of Thy Power. May we know what we are doing, and what we ought to do in the present cause of constitutional government and the predertined birth-right of human uature. Spread out here in the high halls of legislation, the Thee succor them, and give them speedy

THURSDAY JANUARY, 9. Oh, God! Who dost, as we have heard, make the very decay of nature to be but another name for her continued 'existence, Who dost call light from the bosom of darkness, Who dost make the very chaos of the universe to produce all forms of beauty and grandeur, brood, we beseech Thee, by Thine eternal spirit, upon the tumultuous elements of this nation, and spring from the present "winter of our discontent" a new and higher form of civiliza-tion in this land. And we beseech Thee, Oh, God, while the thunders of Thy pow given period by means of a sinking fund. er are rocking through the mountains It is instructive, in this connection, to masses of human corruption, torn and refer to the experience of our nations en- wild with the old primordial fires of guilty passion, may the broader wing of Thy salvation cover the face of the whole world. bons to the throne of France, her rulers dropping its balm upon every bruised and believed, as Mr. Lincoln did last spring, scattered fragment of our nature. Oh, God of truth and glory, the father and friend of our humanity, after so many rude therefore made (jusi as Mr. Chase made and bloody revolutions, we pray that thy with the Associated Banks In July), and kingdom may fully come. Through Jesus

trinmph-for Thy name's sake. Amen

FRIDAY JANUARY, 10. Oh, God, most high, most holy, Who Mr. Chase does now, that this resource dost visit our iniquities upon us, we conwas exhausted, and that resource must be fess to Thee our unworthiness, and pray had to taxation. The war taxes were in- for Thy compassion in this time of our nacreased from an average of less than \$90, tion's trouble and our own. Sorely press-000,000, annually to \$1,500,000,000 in ed by insurrection and bloody war, yet 1798, \$226,000,000 in 1804, \$307,000, bast Thou not, though with all our faults, in 1808, and \$352,000,000 in 1815.— a minority for this people; sacred as the Simultaneous with this, in 1797, the Bank soul of man and lasting and his destiny. was directed to suspend specie payments, So will we believe, despite the hatred of and paper was made, and remained for rebellion at home and the sudden bristling twenty-three years, a legal tender and the of that foreign arrogance which has so currency of the kingdom. Under this lately stirred the buried memories of a system Great Britain was enabled to ex- thousand wrongs in this ministry. We pray that we may ever keep the substance 900,000 without exhausting her strength. She came out of the war richer than she temporary forms. Give us that divine inwent into it, with her population increas-ed from ten to sixteen millions, and with which clearly sees through the subtlety of her position secured as the most wealthy eloquence and the means of power, and patiently waits the hour to strike down intrigue and oppression. Without Thee Amen.

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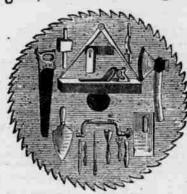
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